

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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NO. 101

## POLITICAL POINTS.

N. C. Cureton, of New Castle, gets the deputy surveyor at Louisville. The pay is \$2,400 a year.

Gov. McCreary has a strong hold on Rockcastle and will get her instructions if he asks it. Mt. Vernon Signal.

The letter of Secretary Long to Senator Hale shows the cost of the Maine, with her stores, guns and fitting, to have been \$5,000,000. Each of her four 10-inch guns were worth \$43,000.

Only those furnishing evidences that they supported the democratic State and National tickets may enter the Nashville primary. This will debar many prospective candidates and ought to.

The authorities at Washington decided to turn down the request that Spanish officials be permitted to join with Americans in making an investigation into the cause of the disaster to the Maine.

Of course public judgment should be suspended till the facts about the Maine disaster can be ascertained, but it should not be suspended at such an altitude that it cannot be reached again if needed.—Cln. Enquirer.

The Senate and House at Washington passed a resolution appropriating \$20,000 to the work of recovering bodies of the victims of the Maine disaster and saving as much property out the wreck as possible.

The reflections on President McKinley by Senor De Lome have been officially disclaimed by the Spanish government and a decree has been gazetted accepting his resignation as minister at Washington and severely criticizing him. The Spanish government also asserts the sincerity of its purpose in the negotiations affecting the commercial relations of the two countries.

## BOBBITT FOR CONGRESS

UNLESS GOV. McCREARY IS A CANCER DATE.

WHAT HE WILL DO IF ELECTED.

To the Editor of the INTERIOR JOURNAL.

CRAB ORCHARD, Feb. 19.—Through the columns of your widely circulated paper I desire to state that unless the peerless statesman, Gov. James B. McCreary, is a candidate for Congress, I shall certainly enter the field myself.

If the field is to be full of new men, many of whom are no longer men than Gulliver found in his travels I shall

certainly be one of them. The most modest, if not the most deserving one, amongst the lot. Two years ago at Mt. Vernon, I told the two gallant little fellows then seeking the nomination that if there was the ghost of a chance for the election of a democrat that I should be in the field.

There are only two vital questions now before the people of this country, the tariff and financial question, upon both of which I will admit, without further parley, that I am pretty well versed in, but I have not enough of the latter in my pocket, to win the race in such a close contest as there will necessarily be to win a seat in Congress this time.

I am of the opinion that Hon. James B. McCreary is the only democrat in the district that can carry the banner of democracy to a glorious victory. McCreary is sound to the core on the tariff and although not a rushing, gushing silver man, he certainly will endeavor to carry out the will of the people upon that subject. We all know that a large majority of the democratic party is for remonetization of silver—for restoring to the place Washington, Jefferson and our forefathers gave it in 1792. But I shall not now attempt in a short letter to discuss this important subject.

I should like to be in Congress one term to introduce a bill to give those gallant veterans a pension who fought for four long years for State rights, State sovereignty, independence and against a great centralized despotism. Had it not been for the gallant resistance of this handful of men against fearful odds we might to-day have been under a despotism more oppressive than that from which our forefathers freed us. Either they should have a pension for resisting the invaders of their rights and homes or the \$141,000,000 should be cut off. If a man enlisted through hatred of the South, for \$13 a month, or for the bounty money, verify I say unto you he has his reward; and the people of this country should not be taxed for all time to come to feed and clothe him.

Those who fought for our government as it was handed down to us by Washington and our revolutionary fathers are as much entitled to reward as those who fought to destroy our original government and the institutions of our illustrious forefathers. But I am satisfied that McCreary will listen to the loud and numerous calls that will be made for him and that he will be triumphantly elected.

FONTAINE FOX BOHNETT.

A Spanish ulmer, near Glenroy, O., who boasted that Spain would make short work of the United States in case of war, was murdered.

## LANCASTER, GARRARD CO.

## REV. GEORGE O. BARNES.

TELLS OF HIS WONDERFUL HEALING OF CANCER.

A few weeks ago we published a paragraph telling of Mr. Barnes' wonderful cure of cancerous sore, which occasioned great desire to see the letter which he wrote Col. T. P. Hill in reference to it. Accordingly Mrs. W. G. Welch wrote to him and asked if he objected to its publication. He answered that he not only had no objection but would be glad to have the whole world know what the Lord had done for one oppressed of the devil. In his letter to Mrs. Welch bearing date of Feb. 17, he says: "I am walking softly now and there is no return of the ulcer and will not be till I give the devil another chance to strike me again. Excepting the Saints' curse of extreme poverty, I am getting along pleasantly. The devil knows how to turn the screws in that rack, till one's bones crack." Omitting acknowledgement of a check and other personal matters, the letter to Col. Hill is as follows:

I have had a wonderful experience lately, which you will be glad to hear. When I "broke down" last October we came to the island with heavy hearts. A cancerous sore that has troubled me off and on for years, broke out suddenly into an angry ulcer, something far more malignant than my previous development. We all thought it was the "beginning of the end," and the spring of '98 would find what was mortal of "Bro. Barnes" lying beside John Cowan, whose grave is in sight as I write. The worst of it was that I, who had so often trusted for others, could not trust for myself. "The heavens were brass" above me. You see, I had a bad conscience, which always paralyzes faith. The way of it was this: I had prompted the Lord for over a year to write a book, embodying the teachings of late years, so that should I depart to a "better country," what I had learned should not be lost to some who might profit by it. But natural laziness part, and through disinclination for writing, in part, prevented me from beginning what I knew I ought to do. Then the devil, always on the watch to collect what is owing him, smote me sharply "on the cheek," over that bad conscience. That is a common thing. He has rights over our wrongs and he never fails to assert them vigorously. Well, this cancer started me, as it distressed us all. As soon as we reached the island I began to write my book, determined to do it not a moment longer, if, peradventure, I still had time to finish it before the end came. It was a race with the destroyer, I then fully thought. Like Gen. Grant, pen in hand, with certain death before him, setting that firm will of his for the last time, like chilled steel, to finish his book before death came. It was an exhibition of moral heroism, greater than any he ever displayed on his most successful battlefield. There was nothing heroic about my case, I didn't have death before me because the Savior abolished that on His cross, for believers, and I fully believed and still do, that the Savior spoke simple truth when he said: "He that liveth and believeth on me shall never die." Still it was a race between "dissolution," which would put an end to writing, and writing "finis" on the book I had promised the Lord and I felt it in every tingling fibre of my soul.

Well, the book is written, and this is the wonderful story of its writing. As soon as I began the work in earnest my face began to mend and before it was done, I was healed. Beautifully healed without a scar! And that where a running ulcer had been, an inch and a half long by 1 of an inch wide. Only a slight discoloration where the negro sore had been, a discharging ulcer, not a mere inflammation. Of course doctors decline to believe any such "incredible stuff" but it is true, and I am a living witness to it.

PRAYSE THE LORD!

If you wish to know how I feel and why I feel, read the XXX Psalm. I hardly knew that lovely scripture was in the Bible till I needed it. Now it is a "Golden Psalm" to me. I read it every morning, the first thing after dressing.

Love to Sister Hill. I trust the dear Lord to heal "all her diseases" as the 103d Psalm promises. Ever lovingly yours,

"BROTHER BARNES."

After a visit to the race course, Miss Elvira Sydner Miller says: The amount of cotton batting used at the Downs would furnish 200 bales. Horses, like girls who walk on wishbones, have to "excelsior," and the African gentlemen who take care of them, put on the "fats" with great skill.

Mrs. Mary McBride, who died at Burlington Junction, Mo., the other day, weighed 650 pounds. A casket large enough could not be secured and it was necessary to encase the body in a pina box and convey it to the grave in a dray.

Bardstown will send five young men to Klondike, March 1.

## CRAB ORCHARD.

Twenty calves for sale. T. J. Culton.

W. M. Ballard, of Crab Orchard, has been granted a pension of \$8 a month. J. C. Hays sold to Cyrene Morgan 39 hogs at \$3 and 54 at \$3.15. Curtis Gover has sold his hunch, consisting of one pig, at \$2.

F. F. Wallin, the druggist, is anxious to form a company and go to Cuba. Mr. J. B. Gilkerson also wants to fight the Spaniards.

Edmiston Bros. have handled during the past three months over 10,000 locust posts and between 3,500 and 4,000 cross posts, all of which they have sold to the L. & N.

A telephone line will soon be built between this place and Stanford, where it will connect with the Hustonville & Green River line. Poles have been secured and work will begin this week. Messrs. W. A. Carson and A. H. Bastin, of this place, are the prime movers in the enterprise.

Dr. J. D. Pettus was called to Ottendorf a few days ago to attend the grand child of a German named Wheelcut, which had an arm and a leg broken and a shoulder dislocated by a tree falling on it. The little thing is in a fearful condition and if it lives the credit will be due to the above doctor.

Mrs. Luelinda Stephenson, who is in her 91st year, is still Hale and hearty and gets around like a woman 50 or 60 years her junior. When not making bed quilts, at which she is an expert, she spends her time reading the Bible, which good book she has read eight times. She is the widow of Lindsay Stephenson and Wash Stephens, having been twice married.

J. W. James has closed his saloon in town and will likely not renew his license. He is neither selling by the quart nor shipping whisky from his distillery now, owing to the fact that his license to do so has expired and he can not secure such before March court. He let his license expire in order to make a considerable change in his business, having contracted with another firm to take the output of his distillery.

T. J. Culton bought of John Turnbull 11 calves for \$100. Mr. Culton also swapped horses with Dan Holman and he says "as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness so did he lift Mr. Holman out of his boots on the trade." The former sold to M. Lackowitz two steers for \$25 and bought several fat cows at \$20. W. A. Carson sold to Charlie Walker, of Garrard, a grey saddle gelding for \$100.

Mrs. A. H. Bastin has gone to Louisville to buy spring millinery. Her husband will join her this week. Messrs. George DeBord and James E. Holdam came up from Stanford Friday night to attend the Odd Fellows' Lodge. Mrs. Holdam accompanied her husband. D. C. Payne attended the burial of his brother, Moses Payne, in Rockcastle. Deputy Sheriff J. C. Lynn was here Saturday summoning a jury.

The debate at Holmes' school-house Friday night was well attended and the evening was spent both pleasantly and profitably. The subject, "Which Does the Most Harm Whisky or Tobacco," was ably discussed, after which it was decided that whisky was the greatest evil. Those speakers who took the side that whisky did the most harm were: Park Anderson, Andrew Buchanan, Thomas Watson and Lincoln Stringer. The other side was represented by Dub Edmiston, Burch Buchanan, Milt Condor and George Lee James. The subject for next Friday night is "Do You Favor the Recognition of Cuba?" and the boys are making much preparation for their speeches pro and con.

## CHURCH CHATTER.

Dr. Wm. Shelton went over to the Forks of Dix River Saturday to preside at the ordination of some church officers.

The Kentuckian says that Elds. Garland and Brewer have just closed a meeting at Freedom, Laurel county, which resulted in 60 additions.

The Danville Society of Christian Endeavorers will hold forth at the Christian church Sunday night next at 7 o'clock, when a pleasing program will be rendered by them. All churches cordially invited.

Editor Lucas, of the Kentucky University Clover Leaf, who criticised the faculty by saying in his paper that it was 30 years behind the times, has been reprimanded by the faculty and put on probation for the balance of the scholastic year. He will have to submit all copy for the Clover Leaf to a member of the faculty hereafter before it is issued.

Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, died at New York of anemia, after a week's illness. In her death the cause of temperance will lose its most earnest, active and able champion, and humbly the world over, a devoted friend. To the women who have wrought for years with her in her life work, her death will come as a crushing blow.

Gen. Lew Wallace has been challenged to fight a duel by George E. Oakes, of Indianapolis, who served under McClellan, and who resents the statement made by Gen. Wallace that had it not been for Lincoln, McClellan would have surrendered the army.

The danger for those who go down to sea in ships is shown in the fact that, not considering smaller casualties, 445 people lost their lives by accidents to vessels last week alone.

## SHOES AND FURNISHINGS.

We are receiving daily now our

## SPRING : STOCK

and out of the several hundred dozens of Men's, Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes, we can please you. We are eager to show them and want you to get our prices. The many thousand readers of this paper will find that we will treat you right. Give us a trial. Our toll-gates will soon be open. Gents furnishing goods, trunks and valises,

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Any day. Where? At your home in biscuits made of our flour. So bring us your wheat and get 35 pounds of our "Alpine Snow" Flour and 10 pounds of Bran, or 37 pounds of flour for every bushel of wheat. You cannot make a mistake by trying this flour as we will guarantee every pound of it. Take it and try it and if you are not satisfied bring the flour back and we will give you your wheat back. Is not this fair enough? Also, we make the best granulated corn meal to be had and take one-sixth for grinding and will give the same guarantee we give on our flour. r

## COAL !

We will take all kinds of farm products in exchange for coal, and since the winter has been so mild we have contracted for more coal than we should have and now must sell it. **Regardless of Cost.** We make a market for your wheat, hay and corn, &c., by exchanging it for coal and we must dispose of our coal in this market in return. You will always find our prices lower than the lowest. Now is the time to haul coal and bring in your farm products before you get busy with plowing. Give us a trial.

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For his wants and informs his better half to buy his

## Neckwear, Shoes, Hats, Clothing,

From us. Merchant Tailors. Fancy Socks. Stacy Adams' Fine Shoes. All good things come from

The Globe, J. L. Frohman & Co., DANVILLE, KY.

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My stock of Ladies' Shoes yet comprises many of the Choicest Things of the Season, in

## HANDTURNS & ENGLISH WALKING SHOES,

In all the popular lasts. But they must go because

## I NEED THE MONEY

That is in them and the room they occupy. Prices reduced as follows:

## All \$3.50 & \$3 Goods Go At \$2.50.

All \$2.75 and \$2.50 goods can now be had for \$2 and our \$2 line drops to \$1.50. These are not old style, shelf-worn goods, but brand new and the best the land affords.

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## THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY. - FEB. 22, 1898

W. P. WALTON.

THAT our electoral laws are defective and vicious and need revision, we have on sundry occasions attempted to show, but we fear that the Goebel bill to that end is such a drastic and so radical a remedy, that it may prove worse than the disease. The object of the bill, which is to prevent republican corruptionists from debauching our elections, is a good one, but in seeking it, there is danger that bad results will follow. To take from the county judge, who is directly responsible to the people, the power of appointing election officers and vest it in an election board to be appointed by a commission of three elected by the Legislature, with large powers and no responsibilities, is a dangerous change and smacks so much of machine politics that those who are for a fair ballot and an honest count are fearful of it. In seeking to prevent fraud, the bill makes other frauds possible and will leave the election machinery liable to countless charges of worse frauds than have ever been committed by the republicans. We do not believe that Kentucky democrats need such a law to save them from the machinations of the republicans. They are in the majority and not likely to be overruled by an ignorant minority, no matter how venal it may be. Besides this the bill is in direct conflict with every principle of democracy, which declares first and last for home rule and local self-government. Senator Goebel has gotten the bill through the Senate, but it has struck a snag in the House of such proportions that its passage is enveloped in so much doubt that a caucus had to be called to get the members into line. Its first meeting showed many absences and an adjournment was effected till to-morrow night. It is the general opinion that since the caucus was not called till after the bill passed the Senate, it is too late now to evoke party discipline in its behalf and in this opinion, Chairman P. P. Johnston, of the State Central Committee, unites and publicly promulgates it to the members of the Legislature. It is to be hoped that at the caucus intelligence and conservatism will prevail and that a measure for electoral improvement may be presented and agreed upon, which will be free from the objections urged against the measure now before the body, which seems to be so utterly subversive of free institutions as well as democratic principles.

MRS. KINGSBERRY, the Atlanta woman who essayed to stem the tide of the alleged wave of promiscuous and all prevailing osculation in that city, is bringing down anathemas on her head from the younger set, who not only intimate that she has magnified and pervaricated, but that she, being old and ugly and out of the swim, is mad because no one ever seeks to sip the nectar (?) from her colorless lips. One young lady in particular, who bears the euphonious appellation of Inn Urge-heart Glenn, in her defense of the young ladies, scores Mrs. Kingsberry in lively style and mixed metaphor in denying her allegations. For instance she says "we have been wearing the brand of Cain ever since the publication of her letter," forgetting if she ever knew that Cain was not convicted of kissing, but of fratricide. The whole controversy seems to be a case of much ado about nothing. Kissling, thank goodness, is not confined to Atlanta, where Miss Glenn says she never saw but one girl kissed and she had to play Paul Pry to see that. There is heart stirring, soul enthralling magic in a kiss and as long as girls have rose bud lips and boys are properly constituted they are going to enjoy its delights and anti-osculation crusades will never become popular except among dyspeptic spinsters and bloodless old bachelors.

JOHN MEYERS, a Louisville swain, has adopted heroic measures to get even with the girl who jilted him after he had given her many costly presents, including a part of her trousseau, and married another fellow. He has had her arrested on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses and she is now under bond to answer that felonious charge. He must be a mean kind of creature who would thus harass a woman during her honeymoon, but the provocation was great and maybe he isn't so bad after all. He ought to receive enough consolation out of the fact he didn't get the woman for a wife, who would keep the presents of a discarded lover, however, and let it go at that.

THE chairman of the republican county committee of Madison telegraphed Secretary Gage to hold up the removal of the internal revenue office to Danville, as premature action would seriously jeopardize party interests in the district, but got only the laconic reply, "Matter settled." If the removal will, as the chairman says, jeopardize republican interests in the district, then indeed have we reason for rejoicing beyond fact that we are partial to Danville.

EDITOR and soon to be Postmaster J. L. Bosley is finding that the road to office is not strewn with roses or even wild flowers. It seems that he entered into a combination with one Hutchcraft to work the Paris post-office snap together and Hutchcraft furnished him \$70 to go to Washington on and try for the place. Veni, vidi, but found he could not "vici" except by pooling issues with Dennis' man Stivers and this he did. Now Hutchcraft and his friends are denouncing Bosley's treachery and say there are not 10 white people in Paris, who are for Bosley for postmaster. To all of which Mr. Bosley replies in his paper and to his own satisfaction if not to Hutchcraft explains the "treachery" away. The gist of it is that he could not have won with any other combination than the one he struck and his own life and that of his paper depended on winning.

THERE are no new developments in the Maine disaster, though a certain class of newspapers are working the torpedo racket for all it is worth. The official investigation began yesterday and we will doubtless soon know if the treacherous Spaniards caused the terrible loss of life and property and whether we shall have to whip Spain or not. Some Congressmen, notably Senator Mason, who was recently slapped by a hotel clerk, are very belligerent and want to declare war, whether or no, but people who know of war's horrors desire to go slow and be sure before we go ahead. The Cincinnati Enquirer yesterday had a startling dispatch that not an atom of powder in the Maine exploded and that the information had unloosed a volcano of bitter feeling against Spain that no attempt can control.

AFTER an adverse report, Representative J. R. Mount got his bill for a constitutional amendment, making the payment of a poll tax a requisite to voting, before the House, and after a strong speech and hard work secured its passage by a vote of 67 to 31. He writes us that he thinks it will go through the Senate all right and that it will be submitted at the next election. Then will come the worst tug of war since it will be left to the voters to decide and as they who pay no poll tax are very numerous they will vote early and late against a restriction of their rights. Every honest man ought to labor to carry it, however, and make the watch word "no representation without taxation."

THERE is great opposition to the bankruptcy bill which passed the House Saturday 158 to 124. There are not a sufficiency of safeguards to prevent fraud and as before officers' fees will eat up nearly all the assets of a so-called bankrupt. There is no crying need for a bankrupt law any way. When such a law was in force several years ago we saw men take advantage of it, get rid of paying their debts without any outlay except for fees of officers and then crack their whip at their late creditors. A man who makes a debt should never be absolved from its payment by laws, which God knows are liberal and one-sided enough now for the debtor class.

ON receipt of the fake news that the Spaniards had assassinated Gen. Lee, the excitable Somerset people hung ex-Minister De Lome in effigy, after a number of speakers had worked off their eloquence in enthusiastic appeals. They war at any cost, but they should restrain themselves. War is terrible to contemplate from any stand point. It causes many deaths and countless privations, and last but not least a burdensome and never ending pension outlay. Let us have peace.

WHILE Editor John B. Owens, of the Barbourville News, was in Louisville the other night, he was robbed of his hat and \$4.90 in money by a Negro. Mr. Owens may have lost his tile, but it will be hard for him to make people believe that a mountain editor had that much in cash about his person.

THE Adams Bros. & Co., have sold The Winchester Sun to Messrs. James D. Mitchell, James R. Broadhurst and James J. Adams, who will continue the business of making the paper one of the best in the country. Mr. W. T. Adams has been with the paper for 20 years and regret is felt at his leaving the profession.

WITH Hill as district attorney and Brother-in-Law to Colson, Fitzpatrick, assistant, there won't be any waste of legal knowledge in the firm, but it doesn't take much of a lawyer for either office, where there is such a good judge as Barr to lay down the law and see that it is executed.

### THE LEGISLATURE.

The bill reducing the charges of made by stockyards about 25 per cent. passed the State Senate.

The bill allowing a majority vote in county to authorize the issuing of bonds for purchase of turnpikes, passed the House.

The bill to give the railroad commission the power to assess railroad franchises passed the House 67 to 7, but a reconsideration was ordered.

Dr. LaCock's bill to establish a medical department in connection with the State A. & M. College was defeated in the House by a large majority.

Congressman John S. Rhea and Senator Blackburn addressed the House by invitation Saturday and made rousing speeches.

A bill is before the House to appropriate \$500 to defray the expenses of a military escort for Gov. Bradley to the christening of the Kentucky battleship.

The House passed the bill which puts hard cider or any other mixture that intoxicates within the meaning of "vulgar, malt liquor, etc." as used in the law applying to local option districts. The Senate defeated Bronston's bill to establish a State board of charities, passed the bill to compel the association to sell its news to the Dispatch and virtually killed the prohibition bill, which makes the county the unit in local option elections, instead of precincts.

Hon. M. F. North, of Lincoln, formerly of Bell, seems to have made happy legislative hits in nearly all of quite a number of bills he has introduced in the Lower House of the Kentucky General Assembly. Millard is a practical as well as an able representative. - Pineville Courier.

### NEIGHBORING COUNTY NEWS.

Matthew Farmer, a Bell County armer, was killed by a fall.

W. H. Dohn, a Middlesboro liquor dealer, died suddenly of heart disease.

E. H. Hansford, of the Paragon, has been appointed city court clerk of Somerset.

Alford Greenwell, of Washington county, was caught under a log and mashed to death.

Col. W. H. Spencer, a veteran of two wars and many years a leading businessman of Lebanon, is dead.

The Sue Bennett Memorial School at London has a regular attendance of 200 students, says the Kentuckian.

Benjamin L. Price, an ex-Confederate soldier and one of the wealthiest farmers of Madison county, is dead.

W. F. Pruitt has been appointed postmaster at Clyde, Wayne county, and James A. Green at Root, Bell county.

George, the 12-year-old son of J. C. Racker, of the roller mill at Palnt Lick, was crushed to death in his father's mill.

Soldiers are resting on their arms at Lexington, ready to march at the shortest notice to the toll-gates either in Boyle or Jessamine.

James Grimes, an aged farmer of Jessamine county, fell 100 feet down a Kentucky river cliff and sustained injuries from which he will die.

Another indictment against the L. & N., under the long and short hand clause of the constitution, was tried at Lebanon, and resulted in a hung jury.

In telling of the unusually good order at preaching, the Faubush correspondent of the Somerset Paragon says that only five or six pistols shots were fired during the services.

F. J. Campbell, manager of Rock Castle Springs, will run his bus line to Somerset instead of London for passengers if he can get the county to improve the road between those places.

H. L. Underwood, of Birmingham, Ala., has been elected manager of the Middlesboro, Ky. Town & Land Co., succeeding the present manager, Mr. Johnson, who will return to England.

A stranger named "Mr. Johnson," of Jessamine county, entered a poker game at Lexington, won the "interest" of the proprietors and the entire concern, furniture and all, and hauled stuff away in a farm wagon.

A mysterious woman who said she was from England, called on Gen. Cassius M. Clay at White Hall, Saturday, but would not make public her mission. She is more than probable the emissary of a New York yellow journal.

Col. John D. Fogle, ex-Senator from the Lebanon district, and one of Marion county's best-known lawyers, died from an overdose of morphine, taken while suffering great pain. He was a widower and leaves one daughter, who lives in Texas.

George DeBord is in receipt of a letter telling of the death of his brother, J. J. DeBord, at Fairfield, Texas. He was five years older than the jailer and was born in Washington county, Va., and was a gallant Confederate soldier, being a member of the 10th Texas, Calhoun's division, Bragg's army. Besides a wife he left a married daughter. The Recorder, published at Fairfield, speaks of him as a good citizen, husband and father.

In his supplemental charge to the grand jury, Judge Sausley said that Mercer county had the meanest courthouse on Kentucky soil; he had been in 39 States and territories and it was the worst he had ever seen in any place he had ever been; that its architecture, represented the the medieval history of the State. He also pointed out the many inconveniences under which he labored to conduct court in such a place, and said it was the duty of the grand jury to inspect all public buildings and see that they were fairly well adapted for the use for which they were intended, and if not report the fact to the circuit court. - Democrat.

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

A Christian county man hanged himself to death.

Judge Joshua F. Bullitt, a noted jurist of Louisville, is dead.

A stock company is being organized at Bardstown to build an opera house.

Milwaukee is wrapped in a mantle two feet thick of snow.

Amos Elggs, who killed the Boyd brothers, was sentenced to die at Maysville.

Wm. Scanlon, the Irish comedian and sweet singer, died in New York of pernicious.

Ed Towry, of Princeton, drank horse liniment by mistake for whisky and is in a serious condition.

A post-office has been established at Shannondale, Fayette county, with John H. Linsley, postmaster.

A tract of ice on the coast of the Gulf of Finland broke adrift and was carried to sea with 200 fishermen.

Adelina Patti is worth over \$2,000,000, while Sarah Bernhardt is said to have more money than she can count.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cayce Clardy, mother of Congressman John D. Clardy, died in Christian county in her 90th year.

Sligo, an 8 to 1 shot, won the Carnival Handicap at New Orleans Saturday. David was second and Meddler third.

Auron Kohn, the sweet scented Louisville geranium, was fined \$30 for contempt of court the other day by Judge Fields.

The president of the Lexington turnpike will demand that guards be stationed at several toll-gates in Jessamine county.

In Decatur county, Ga., three Negroes seized a white girl and deliberately applied a match to her clothing. She was fatally burned.

At Carlisle, Edward Crump, aged 15, was sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years for killing John Wilson, another 15-year-old boy, last August.

At meeting of I. O. O. F. lodges of Lexington, Judge J. S. Smith was selected to go to Louisville and bid \$24,000 for the Widows' and Orphans' Home.

Suits aggregating \$205,000 have been filed in Edmonson county against the L. & N., whose train struck a vehicle, killing one and injuring several other persons.

The feeling against the Spanish is so strong that the Viscaya, which arrived at the New York harbor Sunday has to be guarded by a patrol of tugs with U. S. naval officers aboard.

The Nashville Centennial Exposition committee announces that it has enough assets to pay liabilities and has ordered canceled the \$200,000 of bonds issued as a guarantee.

Since President Ingalls took charge of the C. & O. 10 years ago the gross earnings of the road have increased 100 per cent., those for the last fiscal year exceeding ten millions.

Mrs. Arthur Felix, of Owensboro, followed her husband to a saloon at midnight and her brutal husband beat her over the head with a beer glass, inflicting probably fatal wounds.

Frank Jones, of Graysonville, Ind., found his wife and a neighbor in a compromising position and instead of shooting them he beat them a friendly farewell and wished them much happiness.

President Burt, of the Union Pacific railroad, finds that women type-writers can do good work where men are employed, and has issued an order for the gradual discharge of all employed by his road.

At Henderson, G. T. Berry, a merchant, was awarded \$1,000 damages against T. N. Givens, a former partner, on the plea that his business was damaged in the amount named by Givens' excessively drinking.

The States of Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Northern Michigan are snowbound. The snowfall has been the heaviest of the season and a 40-mile gale has caused deep drifts, blocking roads and street car lines.

The president, who is breaking all records as a pardon granter, has refused to pardon Ed Alr, the Newport bank embezzler, although he led his twin sister, to think otherwise. Doubtless his case is as deserving as the score that did receive executive clemency.

At the meeting of stockholders of the Bluegrass Building and Loan Association at Lexington, a new directory was chosen, and an attempt will be made to have a receiver named. The meeting was sensational, and Lawyer John R. Allen and Charles H. Stoll came near fighting at one stage of the proceedings.

### \$40 A Month Salary.

A few energetic ladies and gentlemen wanted to canvass. Above salary guaranteed. Call on or address,

R. M. GOOCH, Somerset, Ky.

### STILL ALIVE.

About March 21, I will go to Cincinnati and select one of the largest and handsomest lines of

MILLINERY

that I can, and will open it immediately on my return in my parlors at my residence. Prices lower than the lowest as no expense is attached to my business. Thanking all for patronage, I ask a continuance.

MRS. KATE DUDDEAR.

### PUBLIC SALE!

Having sold my farm, will sell at public sale my Live Stock and Farming Implements at the old place on the Knob-Lick Pike 2 miles East of Shelby City on

FRIDAY, MARCH 4th, 1898.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock.

Terms made known on application.

W. O. ALEXANDER, Shelby City.

Copyright 1898

## TO KLONDIKE!

No cause for alarm, we are not going to Klondike, but you will think

## WE ARE SELLING OUT

To go some where, when you see our prices on general merchandise. They are "dirt cheap" in every sense of the word. We hear people saying every day: "I am sorry I did not get your prices before I bought, I could have saved money, besides getting better styles, designs &c. Now to end and every one we advise not to have this same reason for regret, but

We have just received a big line of the newest

## Mattings & Carpets

Bought before the high tariff, inspect our dress goods line, it is full of bargains. There are still a few more of those cheap towels and &c., left from last week's bargain sale, come and get them.

Look at our new line of Tailoring shirts, over 250 styles. If you want the best

## THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - FEB. 22, 1898

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

## PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

THE Advocate says that Artist E. H. Fox is ill.

HON. HARVEY HELM went to Lexington Friday.

J. W. BAUGHMAN has been laid up with grip for several days.

MR. T. F. SPINK went down to his Hardin county farm Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. A. C. NEWLAND, of the East End, are both very ill.

MRS. J. R. BAILEY and son, of Mercer, are visiting Mrs. J. C. McClary.

BORN, to the wife of Joe Nevius, a girl. The young lady arrived Friday.

MISS SALLIE ELKIN, of Garrard, spent several days with Mrs. H. J. McRoberts.

JUDGE WILLIAM TOTTEN, of Lancaster, spent several days with his son, J. L. Totten.

THE Cumberland Courier says that "Lail Evans, everybody's friend," was there last week.

MR. AND MRS. ELMORE ESTES have gone to house-keeping in a portion of J. F. Waters' house.

MR. A. P. BRACKETT and family will leave next Monday for McKinney, Texas, to make their future home.

MRS. H. J. McROBERTS and little daughter, Anna D., accompanied the former's mother to Harrodsburg Friday.

MISSES MAMIE LYNN and Marie Warren left Saturday morning for Lebanon, O., to enter the Normal School there.

MRS. J. N. SILVER, of Williamsburg, wife of the Commonwealth's Attorney, is visiting her father, Mr. David Elmhurst.

MISS DOLICE CABBELL, of Hustonville, is visiting her brother, Mr. Will Cabbell, of this place. Lebanon Enterprise.

EDEN PETTUS and Robert Colyer, of Somerset, spent several days with Messrs. W. H. and R. H. Pettus, near Gilberts Creek.

C. W. WADSWORTH, an attorney of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., paid Postmaster J. C. Florence a visit on his return from Memphis.

MRS. GEORGE OWENS, who has been a patient under Dr. E. J. Brown, returned to her home in Rockcastle Sunday greatly improved.

MISS SUSIE LASLEY has been sick for several days and Joe Newland, of Crab Orchard is holding down the office for Rowland for her.

MRS. MARTHA SEVERANCE left yesterday for Louisville to make that place her future home, much to the regret of her many friends here.

MISS MAGGIE SEERA, formerly of this place, has opened a photograph gallery at Somerset. She learned the business under A. J. Egan.

REV. G. H. TURNER, pastor of Walnut Flat, tendered his resignation Sunday to take effect in April, greatly to the regret of his congregation.

Bourne Gogglin and Miss Bella Wadelle, a popular young pair, were married at Somerset last week. The bride is a sister of Attorney O. H. Wadelle.

"OUR people appreciate you sending them the weather forecasts daily," said Dr. Ed Alcorn, of Hustonville, who was down professionally Saturday.

MR. GILBERT GRINSTEAD, of the Louisville Store, left Saturday for a two weeks' visit to relatives at Winchester, Mt. Sterling and Cynthiana.

MRS. M. C. SAUFLEY has issued cards to a reception to be given this afternoon from 3 to 5 in honor of Mrs. S. M. Rankin and Mrs. S. M. Logan.

T. M. WHITE has secured a location at Richmond and will soon move with his family to that point. Mrs. White, who has been very ill, is able to sit up. -Corbin News.

OUR new postmaster, James C. Florence, has ordered his attorneys to institute suit for heavy damages against the Courier-Journal Co. on two counts: for disfiguring his manly beauty and for libelling him from Danville.

THE pictures of the Birmingham sweethearts of Messrs. Joe P. Burton and A. A. McKinney, Jr., appear in the Valentine number of the New York Journal and show that the young men are decidedly aesthetic in their tastes.

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

FINE violin for sale. Danks.

OUR watch work warranted. Danks.

FRESH Tea Cakes. Warren &amp; Shanks.

SEE that new sewing machine at Higgins &amp; McKinney's.

CHIPPO cow feed of all kinds always on hand. J. H. Baughman &amp; Co.

A. C. SINE sold his four shares of Somerset Banking Co. stock at \$100.

FOR SALE cheap, Bickenslerfer Type-writer, good as new. Address J. W. Bailey, Norwood, Ky.

I AM agent for the Louisville and Cincinnati daily papers. Come in and subscribe now. Barnes Wearen.

DRIED Fruits at Warren & Shanks'.  
SPECTACLES fitted by Danks, the jeweler.  
FRESH sweet pens in bulk at W. B. McRoberts'.  
SEWING machine repairs at Higgins & McKinney's.  
I AM agent for the Challenge Wind Mill best made. E. T. Minor, Hubble.

A CAIN GETS HUT TWO YEARS — The jury in the case of Leonard Smallwood, at London, for killing his brother, returned a verdict of two years in the penitentiary.

WE are indebted to J. D. Holderman, superintendent of the Lebanon Water & Light Co., for specimen electric light globes, of very excellent variety, for which our thanks are tendered.

GLAD TO CHRISTEN THE LINE. — Manager Eddy expects to start the messages to going to Stanford by Wednesday, and promises to let the first conversation be carried on by the Advocate and the INTERIOR JOURNAL.

THE jury in the case of John Garrett for killing Buck Padgett in Rockcastle county failed to agree and Judge Morrow discharged it Friday. Eleven were for conviction and one for acquittal. Most of the 11 were for two years.

WIDOWS.—Mrs. Laban Withers, who is a widow, has three widowed daughters—Mesdames Bunn Withers, Annie McClary and Julia Hughes, a widowed daughter-in-law, Mrs. Annie Withers, and a son-in-law, Mr. G. M. Smith, who is a widower.

CALDWELL & LANIER, Danville's leading shoe dealers and gent's furnishers, make a bid. In this issue for some of the trade of this section and it will pay any one to inspect their large stock and get their low prices before buying.

A ROVING Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. wanted to work that old chestnut off on us March 3rd, but the Opera House management declined to let a fly-by-night show come in ahead of a regularly booked one. Joshua Simpkins, who will appear March 7.

WANTS DAMAGES.—John J. Moore will sue the Stanford & Lancaster Turnpike Company for \$25,000 damages for alleged carelessness in causing the death of his daughter, Della, who received injuries while going through the gate, which was in charge of the millinia.

THE report of the assessment of railroads has been received by County Clerk G. B. Cooper and shows that the Q. & C. has 23 and 82-100 miles in the county valued at \$852,085. The L. & N. has nearly 27 miles valued at \$146,804. There are 74-100 of a mile of the Green River road which is valued at \$17,625.

THE signal service's cold snap was a little slow in materializing, but it got here all the same Sunday night and yesterday morning saw the snow coming down in real North pole style. It stopped about 12, after covering the ground lightly, and the sun shone awhile. Fair and odder Monday night. Fair Tuesday is the prediction at this writing.

MURDER.—Rockcastle had another killing yesterday. A dispatch says that at Mullins Station on the K. C. Geo. Durbin followed John Redwood to a tunnel where he and others were shooting craps and telling Redwood that he had come to kill him, pulled his pistol and fired the fatal shot. Both were K. C. bridge carpenters. Durbin was arrested and jailed at Mt. Vernon.

THE docket of the circuit court, which has been filed for printing at this office by Clerk J. F. Holdman, shows that there are 81 Commonwealth, 25 ordinary and 26 equity appearances, 16 old ordinary and 126 old equity cases. One-sixth of the Commonwealth cases are against two men for violation of the liquor laws. There is no murder case, but six misfit marriages are sought to be annulled.

IT is hard to get the fiscal court together. Friday only W. A. Coffey and W. D. Wallin appeared and an adjournment was had till yesterday, when only Mr. Wallin and J. H. Raines were on hand. Judge Bailey then called a meeting for next Friday when it is hoped the members will be present and settle the Hustonville & Stanford pike purchase or lease. We want our West End friends to visit us toll free.

THE small-pox situation in the mountain towns is growing intense, although but few new cases are reported and those at Middlesboro and Jellico. All the towns in Knox, Whitley and Laurel have quarantined each other and the world generally and will permit no person without a doctor's certificate to enter them either by private or public conveyance. The trains are watched for people getting off and at London Conductor J. W. Rose, who stopped at the fair grounds and let some passengers off, had a writ issued against him, but as he was headed this way it was not served. No steps have been taken by our authorities with reference to vaccination. They are probably waiting for the horse to be stolen before locking the stable door.

FOR SALE cheap, Bickenslerfer Type-writer, good as new. Address J. W. Bailey, Norwood, Ky.

I AM agent for the Louisville and Cincinnati daily papers. Come in and subscribe now. Barnes Wearen.

COLLARS and plow gear of all kinds at Warren & Shanks'.  
SILAS STEWART, a good Negro man, died of consumption Sunday and was buried yesterday.

THERE were few people and fewer stock on the market at Danville yesterday, with cattle much in demand.

BOOMING.—Six new pupils entered Stanford Female College yesterday and a number of new names were added to the roll last week.

TELEPHONE or electric light poles, 1,000 red cedars, 20 to 40 ft. long, four to six inches at top. Address R. E. Gaines, Walnut Flat, Ky.

WE have a few notes and accounts that were due July 1, 1896, that are yet unsettled. These will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection March 1. Higgins & McKinney.

WALTER GRESHAM was held over to circuit court in \$100 at his trial at McKinney Saturday for obtaining 25 cents under false pretenses from King & Pruitt. The money belonged to Will Gaddis. Gresham gave bond.

ALL the side-tracks that could be spared and the tool and other houses that were not being used at Rowland have been moved to Livingston and the yards at our once lively suburban town present a desolate appearance now.

DEAD.—The fat boy who was here asking alms some ten days ago, and who proved to be the demented son of J. W. Denby, a respectable citizen of Burgin, who came here for him, died a few days after he got home, of pneumonia, contracted while wandering over the country.

THE fast mail train from the South Sunday, due at Junction City at 3:25 A. M., was forced to come by Stanford and go over the K. C. to Cincinnati on account of a freight wreck at Burgin. With Arthur Peairs as pilot, the mogul engine with its five coaches and four sleepers backed to Rowland where it headed right by switching past the dispatcher's office. It was piloted from there to Winchester by Henry Lammers and from there to Cincinnati by another engineer, arriving about four hours late.

ONE of the attorneys interested in suits relative to pikes and calders was lately in Frankfort, and in overhauling an old charter found this: "Beginning at Frankfort, thence to Harrodsburg and Danville, through Hell's X Roads, and on to Crab Orchard." —Mt. Vernon Signal.

This is stretching a little to make a point. In the long ago the cross roads in the West of Stanford were known as Hell's X Roads. In those days mayhap Hell's was as good a name for them as Helm's, but things have changed. We are not so any more.

THE way items from this paper travel all over the country is seen every day and is recalled by a paragraph from our Lancaster letter with reference to Postmaster-elect W. T. West, who was described as a veritable Go-Go, being published in a New Jersey paper and which was seen by Dr. E. S. Morgan, of Jackson's Mills, that State. The doctor writes us with a description and photograph of himself and adds: "Your man West is a kid to me. Look at us. We are some." He is 6 feet 7 1/2 inches, weighs 375 pounds, wears a 7 1/2 hat, No. 13 shoes and 20 collar. He is perfectly temperate in his habits and does not "cuss" unless some fellow springs the chestnut on him, "say mister, how tall are you?" he says.

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DRUG STORE CHANCE.—Mr. John S. Wells has bought Penny's Drug Store at the invoice of the goods without carriage. The stand is the most desirable one in town and the business being old and established is worth a good deal to the purchaser, who is one of the finest pharmacists in the State. Since the death of Mr. A. R. Penny, the business has been run by Mr. G. L. Penny, who is the executor of the estate, and it will require several months to close up the accounts. After that he is not decided on what he will do or where he will go, but it is hoped that he will not leave Stanford. The invoice will be taken to-day and his friends are glad that it will include Mr. George A. McRoberts, who has been in the store for several years and is now himself a good druggist.

THE commencement exercises of the Public School were held at the courthouse Friday night, when the building was crowded with people who enjoyed the nice program which was creditably rendered. It began with a pretty flag drill by a number of little girls; Salutatory subject, "Mind The Glory of Man," by Everett Hall; Recitation, "Poor Little Jim," Frances Cooper; Recitation, "Which General," J. K. VanArsdale; "When Papa Was a Boy," Geo. H. VanArsdale; Diploma Declaration, "A Warning to School Masters," by James Phillips; Recitation, "Grandma's Minuet," Mary Burch; Essay, "The Enjoyments of School Life," Miss Annie Massey; Valedictory, "Rienzi's Address to the Romans," Caswell Saulley. Diplomas were awarded to Caswell Saulley, Everett Hall and James Phillips by Prof. E. L. Grubbs, who went home Saturday to spend a week's vacation before beginning his post.

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# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

Published Tuesdays and Fridays  
AT  
\$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE  
When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

**L&N** LOCAL  
TIME CARD

KENTUCKY CENTRAL DIVISION.

Trains leave Stanford at 7:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.  
returning at 4:25 p. m. and 9:05 p. m.  
**KNOXVILLE DIVISION.**

No. 21 Train going North ..... 12:37 p. m.  
No. 26 " " South ..... 3:15 a. m.  
No. 25 " " ..... 12:10 a. m.  
No. 23 " " ..... 1:27 p. m.  
For all points.

ROUGH TICKETS SOLD.  
BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.  
For any information enquire of

JOE S. RICE, Agent,  
Stanford, Ky.

**FRANKFORT AND CINCINNATI.**

VIA GEORGETOWN.

M. A. M. A. M. A.  
85 2:00 Ly. Somerset, At 12:55 .....  
3:15 " Jet. City, " 11:31 .....  
4:50 Arr Georgetown, Ly 9:35 .....  
55 1:00 " Frankfort, " 6:30 .....  
20 11:05 " ..... 3:00 .....  
8:10 8:40 Arr Paris ..... 5:30 .....  
Daily except Sunday.

C. D. HERCAW, G. P. A.

**QUEEN & CRESCENT.**

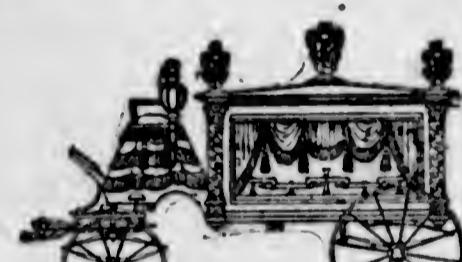
Trains pass Junction City as follows:  
No. 1 South ..... 12:02 p. m. No. 2 North ..... 3:51 p. m.  
No. 3 " " 12:02 a. m. " 4 " 3:21 a. m.  
No. 5 " " 11:31 a. m. " 4 " 3:21 a. m.  
No. 9 " " 8:20 p. m. " 10 " 6:00 a. m.  
No. 1 and 2 do not stop. 9 and 10 run no further  
than Junction City.



**A. S. PRICE,**  
Surgeon  
Dentist,  
Stanford, Ky.  
Office over McRoberts' Drug Store in the **Rowley** Building.

**DR. W. B. PENNY,**  
Dentist, Stanford, Ky.  
Office on Lancaster street at Residence.

**J. C. McCLARY**



**UNDERTAKER!**

And Dealer in  
**HARNESS, SADDLERY, & C.**  
STANFORD, KY.



## LAND AND STOCK.

W. L. Wool bought of Bud Martin a lot of ewes and lambs at \$4.50.

O. P. Huffman bought of J. C. Flornen a bunch of fat hogs at 3c.

W. H. Boone sold to S. T. Harris a bunch of 1,050-pound steers at 4c.

J. H. Baughman sold to E. P. Woods and T. L. Lillard a lot of hogs at 3c.

Bangor, Me., has a horse which weighs 2,400 pounds. He is 19½ hands tall.

B. H. Dalton bought of A. B. Estridge, of Garrard, a bunch of yearling steers at 3c.

Amos R., 2:09½, is said to be the smallest pacer to get into the 2:10 list. He is one-quarter of an inch short of 14 hands.

J. W. Jones, of Smith's Grove, sold 23 miles in Atlanta. They were three and four-year-olds, 15 hands high, and averaged \$66.

Roger E. Early purchased the stock farm of E. Z. Simmons, three miles of Lexington, on the Maysville turnpike, for \$100 an acre cash.

P. P. Nunnelley bought in Rockcastle and Pulaski 20 cows and calves at an average of \$25, a bunch of fat cows and heifers at 3c and 30 steers at 3c.

Poland China hogs, sold at an average of \$8.10 at Lothrop, Mo., 53 at Marshall, Mo., of \$8.92. 54 at Ware, Ill., of \$2.50 and 55 at Kansas City, of \$5.90.

The Woodford Sun reports sales of clover seed at \$3.50 a bushel, 70 tons of timothy hay at \$10, 250 barrels of corn at \$1.50, hogs at \$3.40 and a pair of 5-year-old mare mules at \$160.

Brock & Ralls bought of Cas. Goff 100 hogs for delivery March 1st, at 3c; also 55 cattle, mostly plain cows, to be delivered at the same time, at 24 cents.—Winchester Democrat.

Steve Bailey has returned from a hunting trip to the mountains. While there he bought a car-load of good mixed cattle at 3c. He bought since his return 100 hogs at 3c.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

W. O. Alexander has sold to D. B. Fox, of Danville, his farm of 100 acres on the Knob Lick pike, two miles from Shelbyville, for \$4,000. Mr. A. bought of Mr. Fox his residence in Danville for \$1,500.

T. B. Embry writes as follows from Monticello, Florida. "With cotton at 4 cents, mule trading is an uphill business. I have disposed of 100 at low prices and still lower profits."—Richmond Register.

The Hermitage, Tenn., collection, made up of 34 stallions, brood mares and youngsters, sold for an average of \$805, the highest for an equal number of trotters in any one consignment at New York for several years.

John Combs sold 120 cattle to Simon Weil for 4 cents. These were stags and made the remarkable gain of 320 pounds in three months on cotton seed meal and hulls and ensilage. John Hart also sold over 100 extra cattle for from 4 to 4½ cents.—Elizabethtown News.

The entire production of their young Hereford cattle for the next three years has been sold by Aultman & McIlvane, of Cheyenne, Wyo., to Boyce & Powell, of Texas, at an average price of \$50. The ranch is said to produce about 800 per year, making the sale aggregate \$120,000.

The Lebanon Enterprise breaks forth in this optimistic way: With mules in good demand, horses increasing in price every day, all kinds of cattle selling unusually high, wheat at 96 cents, corn at 40 cents, shelled oats, 30 cents, sheaf oats \$2 per hundred, hay, timothy, 65 cents per hundred, clover, 55 cents, an open winter and good prospects for wheat, with the farmer well advanced with his work, there is certainly little to complain of at this time.

STANFORD SCHOOL GROUNDS.

It is a shame to permit the six or seven acres of land that people paid \$1,000 for, to be treated as they have been for five or six years. About 40 trees were set out, and as soon as they began to give shade, the trustees rented out the grounds for pasture for a few paltry dollars that have never been collected so far as the public knows.

Horses, cattle and hogs have destroyed all, but 10 or 12 of the 40 trees, and some of the few remaining ones are so badly injured that they too, will soon be gone.

What encouragement is there for the pupils to plant trees and shrubs on these grounds when Arbor day comes?

If the trustees persist in renting the school campus for pasture? Hogs root up the sod, cattle lie around the buildings and make the ground filthy, horn the trees, and horses gnaw the bark.

The hydrant is in a pool of mud and water, made filthy by hogs wallowing there. If these grounds were never rented, in a few years they would become an ornament, and a lovely place for the use of pupils. That is the only use that should ever be made of them.

The trustees should govern themselves accordingly.

Patron.

The only parallel of the Maline disaster in American naval history is the disaster from the hurricane in Samoa in 1859, when four officers and 56 men were lost.

A Georgia paper tells of the funeral of a man, whose remains were "followed to the grave by 57 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren, who deplore his untimely death."

## MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Miss Bettie Mattox, just 13, was married in Woodford last week to S. W. Perkins, 27.

Jane Ells, a widower with seven children, was married at Fairview, Ind., to Mrs. Susan Hughes, a widow in Louisville.

Mr. Charles T. Black, late of Cleavon, and Miss Mattle Kenney, of Boyle county, were married at the Galt House in Louisville.

The engagement of Miss Jennie Bowman, of Versailles, sister of Messrs. Atchison and Dan Bowman, of the Woodford Inn, to Mr. Roy Kieckets, of Chillicothe, is announced for after Easter.

President and Mrs. John Augustus Williams, better known throughout

the county than any other married couple, celebrated their golden wedding last Tuesday.—Harrodsburg Sayings.

Lucas McWilliams, aged 15, secured license to marry Miss Sarah Warren, also 15, both residing in the Western portion of the county. The boy looked as if the troubles of the future would not bother him and left for the scene all smiles.—Somerset Reporter.

Nat Goodwin, the actor, is hardly off with the old, before he was on with the new love. He was divorced in New York a few weeks ago and a decree entered that he should not marry again. Such decrees are only good in the State in which they are issued, so Nat went to Cleveland, O., got license and married Maxine Elliott, his leading lady.

The Mt. Vernon Signal prints this little romance: John Roberts, who lived in Illinois 23 years ago, had a dream that he saw a small boy and a woman drive up to his place in a buggy. The next day his wife died. Fourteen years afterwards he moved to Kentucky and while standing on Jerry Frith's platform in Brodhead, a buggy was driven up by a small boy and a woman was in the buggy. Mr. Roberts immediately remembered his dream and remarked to a bystander: "The end of my dream is near; that woman is to be my wife." The bystander said: "Why that's Miss Liza Ann Woodall."

"All right," said Mr. Roberts, "I don't know her, but that dream I had 14 years ago will come true."

And within three weeks it was fulfilled. They were married.

## LIBERTY, CASEY & CO.

Alonzo Grooms has sued James Pilley for \$5,000 damages for slander.

George Stone will spend this week attending circuit court at Jamestown.

Welby Murphy had a sale on the 20th. He proposes to go West early in the Spring.

The public square is receiving a 10-inch coat of gravel at the hands of Jailer Tom Bell's boarders.

Humphrey & Adams have placed an order with Bartle & Son for lumber to repair their store-room.

F. M. Scott has his mill machinery, which was injured by fire some time ago, ready about to set up again.

Clay Godbey bought of John Elliott 33 acres of land lying just across the river for \$1,500. J. B. Stone bought of A. Lipe 4 of an acre lot on the North side of the Middleburg pike, just above the church, for \$250.

Mr. George Humphrey, of this county, and Miss Anna Riffe, of Lincoln, were married at Middleburg Wednesday, 16th. Mr. Jesse Thell Rains and Miss Dolly Barger, both of this county, were married the same day.

A young man came in town Friday evening and reported that a bear had chased a boy on Brush creek. A bear was killed in Wayne county recently and two were reported to have been seen in Russell county about the same time.

Miss Mary Goggin, of Somerset, is visiting Mrs. Lafayette Sharp. Judge James Denton, of the same city, spent three or four days here last week.

Marion Humphrey was in Somerset last week on business. Harry Rains has charge of the Exchange Hotel office now.

An old bachelor around town, ("any old" bachelor will do) is in the habit of singing "Ben Bolt" and posing as the only surviving party to a desperate love match. He fondly fancies that somebody will think that at some time or other there was an angel-faced maiden who "wept with delight when he gave her a smile," and so forth. Well, nobody thinks any thing of the sort, and we are tired of his racket. If he will sing and must sing Ben Bolt, he shall sing a revised edition, running somewhat like this, which describes beyond a doubt the true inwardness of his case:

Don't you remember Sweet Alice Ben Bolt?

Sweet Alice, whose eyes were so brown.

Who smiled with delight while you wanted to fight,

And carved not a fig for your frown.

In a small, neat house in the village, Ben Bolt.

With a husband she fairly adores.

With the booby-faced scrub of the village she lives,

His love she liked better than yours.

Yes, you remember Sweet Alice Ben Bolt.

That look on your face tells me so.

The shake in your voice and the grey

in your hair tell it wherever you go.

While you were the swell of the village, Ben Bolt,

You forgot in the queer game of hearts,

That while Cupid is old in the use of the bow,

He's reckless at times with his darts.

## Some Plain Facts.

Grave errors, injustice, wrongs of greater or less degree, arise from lack of knowledge of the truth, and more frequently from deception.

The most infamous case on record of deception and injustice is the attempt to demonetize silver as a money of final redemption in the United States.

There is no learned judge, skilled lawyer, or court of justice that is capable of reconciling the effort with the constitutional laws that govern the issue of money in this country.

The people have been deceived, officials in power, chosen to administer justice under the laws, have ignored their sworn duty, and given aid to the scheme that has paralyzed industry, reduced property values one-half, and beggared millions.

There is no authority of law, either specific or by inference, by which gold alone is made the only money with which to discharge debts, either public or private. The effort to make it so is unconstitutional and a national calamity.

Plain and ample information, facts, and truth, concerning this almost successful scheme to corner the wealth of the people, is now being printed in the Cincinnati Enquirer, a newspaper which the combined power of money has failed to muzzle or buy.

The Weekly Enquirer is only 75c.

a year. The address is

Enquirer Company, Cincinnati, O.

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